

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

NUMBER

## Labor Union Working for 1945 Work

Station, May 10th.—Laboratory labor, chiefly of American descent, is expected to be a more flexible and efficient in Texas agriculture in 1945 than at any time in its history.

According to D. D. Steele, assistant farm labor supervisor, the Service farm labor devoted the winter and months to laying a solid foundation of confidence and cooperation between the more than 200,000 laboratory workers and Extension agricultural agents of the State Extension office at College Station.

The migrants with the objectives of the Extension labor program, a group of experienced assistants from Spanish and Rio Grande counties where the majority of workers live. They have more than 2,500 crew men having an average of 15 workers, as the basis for information about them. In all contacts the county agricultural explained, along with their offices are able to laborers. The purchase of crew leaders to seeking placements in agricultural agents depending upon accurate information requirements for their workers in parts of the state labor is used most in cooperating in providing centers and suitable migrants.

Assistants report contact workers through 50 and more than 2,000 personal interviews.

Eight south Texas ranches and one in Mexico are operated by broadcast-Extension workers regarding the importance of their service in the war. Supplementing in English and Spanish Extension Director emphasizing the service Extension workers are to render have been dismigrants.

Believes that this preliminary should result in a stable and economical migratory labor this

## Floydada Students Win Honors at State Meet

At the State Interscholastic League Meet held in Austin last week Floydada High School speech students won more honors, according to a statement in the Austin Statesman, than any other school in the State of Texas.

Supt. and Mrs. I. T. Graves, of the local school, accompanied the students to Austin, where the following winnings were made:

Gene Arwine received the Samuel French award for best actor for the boys in the State One-Act-Play tournament.

Kay Sparks received the same award for the best actress in the State meet.

Betty Yearwood and Maurine Fedden were given honorable mention.

The play they presented was "Sparkin'", which won second place in the State meet.

Mrs. I. T. Graves the teacher of speech in the Floydada High School directed the play.

## List of Prizes Offered by Pioneer Association

At a planning meeting of the Floyd County Pioneer Association Saturday afternoon, called by John A. Hollums, president, it was decided that dinner will be served to all those in attendance who are at least forty five years old and who have been in the County for forty years.

The memorial service this year will be held for our soldier dead as well as for deceased pioneers.

Following is a list of prizes that will be given by the association:

- Best float in parade \$5.00; second \$4.00.
- Best dressed pioneer man \$4.00; second \$2.00.
- Best dressed pioneer woman \$4.00; second \$2.00.
- Old time cowboy \$4.00; second \$2.00.
- Best trick horse \$4.00.
- Oldest pioneer man in parade \$4.00.
- Oldest pioneer woman in parade \$4.00.
- Explorer \$4.00; second \$3.00.
- Oldest married couple in parade \$4.00.
- Potato race for over 50 years of age \$3.00; second \$2.00.
- Potato race for under 50 \$3.00; second \$2.00.
- Cigar race \$3.00; second \$2.00.
- Cracker eating contest (for twelve years and under) \$2.00; second \$1.00.
- Wild flower bouquet \$3.00; second \$2.00.
- All flowers are to be left with Miss Edith Wilson and are to be used to decorate the tables at dinner.
- Tournament riding \$4.00; second \$3.00; third \$1.00.
- Hurdle jumping \$4.00; second \$2.00.
- Business house showing best window of old relics \$4.00; second \$3.00.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING TO MEET AT METHODIST CHURCH AT 2:30

The regular Second Sunday Singing will be held at the First Methodist Church starting promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

In McAllen, Texas, a firm is making livestock feed from waste citrus peel.

# IF YOU HAVE AN INCOME

you have a quota in the Mighty 7<sup>th</sup> War Loan

Find your quota and make it! We've got to make the 7th the biggest yet!

IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7th WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7<sup>th</sup> WAR LOAN



## Women and Children Get Benefits From Checks

Lubbock, May 10th.—Out of more than a million beneficiaries throughout the country receiving monthly checks under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance system, 60 per cent of the total are women and children, said Sam Leifeste, manager of the Lubbock Social Security Board office. This percentage, he said, would hold good in most areas, especially where there is considerable industrial employment. The monthly checks amount to enough to keep up the purchasing power of thousands of families who might otherwise be destitute because of loss of income through old age or death of the breadwinner.

Lack of information often results in failure to file for benefits and results in loss of money to the family. Men and women workers who may have changed employment frequently may wish to occasionally check up on their own social security wage credit account. A simple post card form may be obtained free of charge from any Social Security Board office for this purpose. In a few days the worker will receive a confidential statement of total wage credits to his or her account.

Last year, more than 48 million workers were in covered employment, yet more than 20 million farm workers and other types of labor, including self-employed, are excluded from the insurance protection of the law.

## Marine Corps Needs Recruits

U. S. Marine Corps will enlist 45 seventeen year old recruits during May. These men will be enlisted in the Reserves and called to duty during July and August. Applicants should write U. S. Marine Corps, P. O. Bldg., Lubbock, Texas, enclosing birth certificate.

## PERSHING 'QUITE SICK'

The man who led American troops to victory in 1918—Gen. John J. Pershing was on the sick list Tuesday when Germany's surrender in World War II was proclaimed.

A War Department spokesman reported the 84-year-old hero was "quite sick" but gave no details. Pershing for years has lived at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

## Most Beautiful Students at TSCW



These four students have been judged the most beautiful enrolled in Texas State College for Women, Denton, by John Robert Powers and are featured in this year's Da-Jalian, college yearbook. They are (left to right, top to bottom): blonde Virginia Carroll, Tennessee Colony, representing the sophomores; brown-eyed Ernestine Ashe, Fort Worth, the seniors; blonde Eloise Slaughter, Goldthwaite, the juniors; and hazel-eyed Donna Caldwell, Fort Worth, the freshmen.

## Miss Dorothy Dooley Directs "Reaction"

Denton, Texas.—Miss Dorothy Dooley, of Floydada, directed "Reaction," a one-act psychological drama, in the Reading-Drama Recital given by students of acting and advanced interpretation at the Texas State College for Women Monday and Tuesday in the College Theatre. The programs were under the direction of Earl C. Bryan, head of the speech department.

Three one-act plays, directed by students under the supervision of Josh P. Roach, with casts taken from the class in acting, and solo readings by junior and senior students in Mr. Bryan's advanced interpretation class, were featured on the two programs.

Miss Dooley presented her play on the Tuesday night program with another one-act drama "Antic Spring," a comedy directed by Miss Mary Helen Olsen of Waco.

## Lower Ceiling On Synthetic Rubber Tires for Cars

Lubbock, May 10th.—Synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars and motorcycles will cost civilian buyers from 45 cents to \$2.20 less now that lower retail ceiling prices have been established, the District Office of Price Administration has announced.

May 1, when these cuts were effective, retail ceiling prices on the larger sized truck and bus tires were cut approximately 7 1-2 per cent.

The May 1 action will reduce tire prices at retail to the lowest levels since early 1942, OPA said.

The new retail ceiling price on the most widely used size of passenger car tire—the 6.00-16 4 ply—is now \$15.20. Since May 1 of last year the ceiling has been \$16.05, before that—from April 1942 until May 1, 1944—the ceiling for this same size tire was \$17.11.

The 1941 retail list price for this same popular size of first line passenger car tire, made of natural rubber, was \$14.75.

It is estimated that, at the present rate of buying, the reductions OPA has put into effect will save tire users about \$23,000,000 a year. Seventeen million dollars of this saving will come from the lower prices on passenger car and motorcycle tires. The rest—six millions—will result from the truck and bus tire price reductions.

## EDUCATIONAL AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Presentation of educational awards to outstanding member of the Future Farmers of America will be offered again this year. Fred G. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe Railway, announced this week. Participation of the Railway in the annual educational program is predicated on the National FFA Committee receiving permission of ODT to hold its annual Congress at Chicago in the Fall of this year.

Should this permission be forthcoming, winning representatives in the States of Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Kansas, California, Illinois and Missouri, will be selected on the basis of merit and certified as winners of the Railway award. Award winners must reside in counties of these states which are served by the Railway.

## Farm Economists To Study Cotton Situation

A committee of eight members has been selected by the American Farm Economic Association and assigned the duty of considering adjustments in southern agriculture with special reference to cotton. The Association is made up largely of economists from Land Grant Colleges and the Federal government. L. J. Norton of the University of Illinois is president.

L. P. Gabbard, farm and economist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and member of the committee, advised the A. and M. College Extension Service that the committee has been asked to consider from scientific point of view the economic problems of southern agriculture, and to make public findings.

In addition to Dr. Gabbard, committee membership includes H. Aull of Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C.; B. Gile of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; James Hand, Jr., Rolling Fork, Miss.; E. L. Lanford and Dr. O. C. Stine of Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C.; Frank Welch, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.; and Dr. Joseph Ackerman of Chicago as chairman.

## Staff Sergeant Ronald R. McPeak Serves Well

With the Sixth Army on Luzon—Staff Sergeant Ronald R. McPeak, whose wife Doris and George reside at 518 18th St., Lubbock, Texas, is a member of the 180th Quartermaster Laundry Detachment, a unit operating mobile steam laundries and rendering laundry services to hospitals serving General Walter Krueger Sixth Army troops.

The Texas soldier's outfit is attached to the 92nd Evacuation Hospital, which operates immediately behind the front lines, providing sterile linens and bed clothing, as well as freshly-laundried uniforms issued to men leaving the hospital. The detachment at times has been subjected to fire and bombings.

Sergeant McPeak entered the army in 1942 and came over to New Guinea before arriving in the Philippines. He attended Abernathy high school and employed as a salesman for Bell-Braden Heavy Equipment at Amarillo, prior to entering service. A brother, William, is a corporal serving in New Guinea where the two had an unexpected reunion several months ago.

## U. S. TROOPS TO BE FLOWN FROM EUROPE

Headquarters of the United States Air Force in Europe revealed Tuesday that American soldiers will be flown back to the United States on a huge scale during the next few months.

A total of 300 per cent more four-engined craft than have been used in such traffic is needed to handle the 60,000 troops monthly which it is hoped can be moved air.

Texas oil fields are producing 2,152,500 barrels of the national total daily output of 4,793,000 barrels.

LET Cavanaugh DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

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**NOTICE!**

erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporations which may appear in the pages of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected being brought to the attention of the publisher.

**Thomas R. Wright  
 Wounded at  
 a Monica**

Monica, Calif. May 10.—  
 Thomas R. Wright, radar observer, lived with other men for 20 days on the wreckage of his B-25.

Wright, who has returned to the states after 26 months and 10 days over New Guinea and the Philippines and is now at the distribution station in Monica awaiting reassignment of 20 harrowing days. Our B-25, on which I was navigator, was dropped by a Jap freighter, hitting amidships and setting it on fire.

Wright recalled. During the attack, the B-25 was so damaged that it was forced down in the jungle and its crew was marooned for days.

Men were kept alive by bits from a Catalina Fly-

ing Boat, which dropped food, drugs, and mosquito nets to the stranded crew.

If the parachutes of supplies dropped short of the plane wing, it meant hours of wading through neck-deep jungle mud to recover the stuff.

Discovering that there was a river by which they might rescue the trapped men, a rescue party of Australians, Americans, and natives was sent in by plane.

They paddled up the river in outrigger canoes until the river became so narrow they could go no further. Then the plane dropped life rafts to let searchers move further up the stream.

The rescuers ended up walking in jungle mud up to their necks, but finally reached the waiting crew.

It took three more days to reach the river again where the PBV flew them back to the base.

While the rescue party was on its way, the Catalina flew in an infantry patrol to deal with Japs. They killed 30 Japs and took 8 prisoners—all of whom were from the freighter that the B-25's bomb had struck.

Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, live in Floydada, Texas. He was graduated from Floydada High School. His wife, Mrs. Norma Mae Wright, lives in Lemon Grove, California.

Capt. Howell Thomas Heflin of the U. S. Marine Corps is temporarily attached to the University of Texas Naval ROTC training unit as a lecturer on amphibious warfare. He has been in the service three years, and wears the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Weather conditions cause the highest percent of accidents to passenger carrying airplanes. Fog is one of the greatest menaces to fliers.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

**STAR CASH VALUES**

- DEL MONTE COFFEE 1 lb. 32c
- Soap, Box 23c
- Magic, Super Suds, Hylo, Rinso
- TOMATO SOUP 10c
- No. 2 can. No Points.
- Pure Sorghum SYRUP, gal. 95c
- Pie Crust Mix
- Ready to go—No More Failures.
- Dried Fruits
- Peaches, Prunes, Raisins
- PORK AND BEANS Can 10c
- BABYFOODS, 3 cans 25c
- Complete Asst. All Flavors
- Chicken with NOODLES, Jar 49c
- NAPKINS, Pkg. 10c
- Brimful, CLEANSER, Box 5c
- Pure Meat BOLOGNA, lb. 28c

**Texas Seedless Grapefruit**

More People, Each Year, are Planting  
**Better Bulk Garden Seeds**  
 We have been selling them in Floyd County for 15 years.

**Lights of New York**  
 By L. L. STEVENSON

An engineer reached New York recently after two years continuous service in the merchant marine in various parts of the world. Having registered at a well known mid-town hotel, he deposited \$13,000 with the clerk, that amount being the total of his accumulated wages and bonuses. In the evening, desiring to step out a bit, he drew \$400. In the early hours of the morning he came back much under the weather and with his pockets empty. He evidently judged that he'd had his money's worth as the next night, he drew a still larger amount. Early in the morning, he came back to the hotel without a cent. He kept that up night after night and when he checked out at the end of the week, he had only \$4,000 of his original stake left. There were no repinings on his part—he had been looking forward to the big time he'd have when (and if) he got back to New York.

That incident has been multiplied many times within the last few months though usually the amounts are not so large. Soldiers, sailors, marines, merchant sailors, back from the wars and flushed by the pay that has finally caught up with them, go on regular spending sprees. Anyone at all with money, no matter the source, has no trouble in getting rid of it in New York, since there are always hands greedy to grab what they can—and servicemen are looked on as easy prey. Seemingly nothing can be done about it. The men hold that the money being theirs, they can do what they please with it. Many servicemen fall into the hands of the MPs or shore patrol before it is too late and thus some of their money is saved—for a time at least. But many a serviceman wakes up broke, with a terrific headache—and without the slightest knowledge as to where his pay has gone.

According to a reliable report, some mid-town hotels often administer the well known "knock out drops" to servicemen. This is not with criminal intent, however, according to my informant. Servicemen, particularly those back from long stays on the battle fronts, many of whom are really suffering from "battle fatigue," often become noisy and destructive when they are celebrating their homecoming. It is not always possible to reach the shore patrol or the military police quickly enough to prevent trouble. So the house buys a drink and the unruly one gets a pill in his grog with the result that for the next six or eight hours, he is extremely quiet. Of course he and his property are taken care of while he is dead to the world.

Speaking of servicemen: I read an article by Lewis Gannett, book columnist of the New York Herald-Tribune, who recently returned from overseas, in which he discussed the hunger of our men overseas for mail from home. That caused me to recall long ago days of the first World war in the little village of Montigny-sur-Aube in France when the mail from America came to a red and yellow brick postoffice. Many times I've seen big, tough guys, who had accounted for many of the enemy and who had been decorated for bravery outside the line of duty, turn away with tears in their eyes when they learned that there was nothing for them. So before I go home tonight, there will be at least six V-mail letters on their way overseas.

As I was typing the preceding paragraph, a card with a German postmark was placed on my desk. It was from one of our lads who is being held in a German prison camp. Here is the message: "We are being well treated. I am in good health. A friend received some chewing gum and gave me a stick. I have been chewing it for a week and will keep on doing so until it disappears. The days and nights are long. I have received no mail at all so far. If I could get just one letter from someone I know, I'd be a new man."

Strollers on Park avenue occasionally see a small Yorkshire terrier wearing a blanket on which is a six months overseas service stripe, an American Theater Wing pin and the insignia of the 5th army. The dog is owned by Mrs. Laurence Graves and won its decoration—the 5th insignia was personally bestowed by Gen. Mark Clark—by accompanying Katharine Cornell overseas and playing the part of Flush in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Flush was a real G.I.—never sick a day and thriving on K-rations. An actor, too, since he delighted the G.I.s no end by wagging his tail and licking his chops every time Miss Cornell came on stage.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

**Coal Pile Burning In Railroad Yards**

ERIE, PA.—A 75,999-ton coal pile has been burning since early December in the New York Central yards. The company started fighting the flames December 11. Railroad workers have been dousing the pile with water and are making some headway. Since the fire about 5,000 or 6,000 tons have been used.

**Give Rule for Keeping Leftovers Nourishing**

"Cold and covered" is the rule for keeping most leftovers attractive and nourishing. And another slogan about storage might be, "Make it snappy." Use leftover foods as soon as possible—if they stand around a long time, they won't taste good or look good—and remember, air is a robber of vitamins.

If leftovers are "congenial" store them together. For example, potatoes, peas and carrots can all go into the same little jar or covered dish. Keep two jars for juice in the refrigerator; one for fruit juices, and one for the cooking liquid from vegetables. Fruit juices can go into a chilled fruit drink or into a gelatin salad. Vegetable liquors can give flavor and vitamins to soups, cream sauce or vegetable juice drinks.

Potatoes are one of the most adaptable leftovers. They keep well, too, especially if you cook them in the jackets. Leftover potatoes fit nicely into soup, stew or salad. They are good hash-browned, creamed, or browned whole with a touch of onion. Mashed potatoes don't keep quite so well as boiled ones, so use them within two or three days. They make a fine lining or topping for a vegetable or meat pie, or add an egg and a bit of milk for baked potato puff.

**Heating Will Kill Fatal Peric Parasite**

Studies by the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture have shown several methods of destroying the minute parasite causing the painful and sometimes fatal disease, trichinosis. This parasite is sometimes present in raw or imperfectly cooked pork, and endangers the health of persons eating it. Outbreaks have been caused by eating home-made salame, which is a particularly dangerous food, as usually prepared, for several reasons.

It is commonly believed that old, lean hogs make the best salame, and these are more apt to carry the parasites than young hogs. Most home-made salame is cooked little, if at all, and is not usually stored at very low temperatures. The situation is made worse by the fact that eating the material is usually started soon after it is finished.

Salame from packing houses under official inspection is a safe food, the necessary precautions having been taken in its preparation. Heating pork so that all portions of it attain a temperature of 137 degrees or more, USDA scientists found, will kill the trichinae parasite; likewise, pork refrigerated at 5 degrees for at least 20 days is safe.

**Rabbit Repellents**

Latest recommendations for rabbit repellents include aluminum sulphate spray composed of two tablespoonfuls of aluminum sulphate and one tablespoonful of soap or some other spreader dissolved in a gallon of water, to be applied as a fine spray to vegetation attractive to rabbits. Agitate solution frequently to keep materials in suspension. Be sure upper surfaces of leaves are thoroughly covered. Before harvesting any foliage for food, wash off spray residue.

Another repellent is of powdered alum—tobacco dust made up of powdered alum, two ounces; fine tobacco dust, one pound. Mix thoroughly and apply as a dust to the plants, either with a regular garden duster or with a homemade duster fashioned of cheesecloth. Special attention should be given to the upper surfaces of the leaves. Continuous applications must be made for protection. Applications should be made every five to seven days. New application should be made after each rain.

**Pasture Improvement**

Pasture, which could be one of the most profitable of farm crops, gets the least attention of any of them, in the opinion of extension agronomists. They suggest a pasture improvement program that provides livestock with one type of sod for the majority of the pasture season and another type of sod for midsummer pasture. The start toward both types is the same, an application of lime heavy enough to permit successful production of legumes. The quickest way to establish the midsummer pasture is to disc the old pasture sod until it is loosened and dead, and this usually requires two discings, with the disc lapped half way each time. When a good pasture is established it should be maintained by protecting it from overgrazing.

**Tire Trouble**

Speaking of punctures, it is not always metal that causes the trouble. Some years ago, a large middle western tire service station kept a careful record of the odd things that damaged tires. The list contained some astonishing items. Included were the breaks and bones of fowls, wild and domestic, sharp stones, insects, glass of every description, nut shells, wood of all shapes and kinds and even pasteboard objects, not to mention bottle caps, razor blades, hair pins, nails, tacks, wires and one ferocious-looking railway spike picked up far from a railroad track. The study showed almost anything may cause a puncture on the highway if conditions are right.

**First Christian Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister**

Bible School 10:00.  
 Morning Worship 11:00.  
 Christian Youth Fellowship 7:30.  
 Evening Worship 8:30.  
 Come to Church.  
 The Friendly Church With a Spiritual Message.

**Let Cavanaugh Do Your Job Printing**

**DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS**

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
 Diathermy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles) by Office Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.  
 SKAGGS BUILDING, PLAINVIEW, PHONE 683



It's not over yet. We still face a dangerous and determined foe, well entrenched over a half-million square miles, and imbued with the courage of a fanatic. He has sworn to fight a thousand years, and lose millions of men; if necessary, he will destroy himself in order to destroy us. Will we let him?

Reddy Kilowatt is proud he could help win. Electric power played a large part

in turning out the pilots, guns and ammunition to beat Hitler. However, Reddy isn't quitting now. With his belt hitched up and his jaws set, he's ready to go after the third gang. Can we do less?

Two down—one to go. Good! But the game isn't over until the last gun bark. Only the final score pays off. It's up to the home front no less than the fighting front. Now is the time to dig in and WIN.

Southwestern  
**PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

**It'll be fun to prepare dinner**



**... in a kitchen like this**

... because there won't be any annoying inconveniences such as a cabinet or refrigerator in the wrong place, a work surface the wrong height, or too little storage space. This is a "New Freedom Gas Kitchen," planned to bring you new freedom from wasted energy and time, heat, and unwanted cooking odors. Embodying the suggestions of thousands of women, designers, and researchers, it is scientifically arranged for the convenience, comfort and personal satisfaction of every woman who cooks. Efficient beyond your fondest dreams, it will also be colorful and charming. This wonder workshop is the post-war promise of the Gas Industry to America's women.

**WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY**



Lines!  
 Lines!  
 Paul Prescott  
 Craftwork of Distinction

Belinger's Clover Club watermelon, aqua, lime, blue. Sizes 12-20.

**STYLE SHOPPE**

**SOLD**  
 LUBE 666  
 operations as directed

## Feed Pay-Announced Week

Local AAA office this week announced that the Administration has set rates for the dairy products for the months of June and the July to period as well as the through March, 1946. These announcements in conformity with a bill signed by the

entire, administrative AAA, said, "The pay April are 17 cents per pound and 70 cents per pound for whole milk. The period will be paid 10 cents per pound and 35 cents per hundred

weight for whole milk." He stated further, "Only one payment will be made for the April, May, June period and will be applied for during July and August."

The July, August, September payment will be 13 cents per pound butterfat and 55 cents per hundred weight whole milk. The October through March 1946 payment period will be 17 cents per pound butterfat and 70 cents per hundredweight for whole milk.

These rates are avried to meet seasonal changes in the milk and cream production.

## Keeping Shrubs Healthy is Year Around Job

College Station, May 10th.—It is well for home-owners interested in the landscaping problems of their homes to bear in mind that keeping their shrubs healthy and attractive is a year-around job, and though winter is the time to give the shrubbery a general pruning, several prunings may also be needed during the growing season. After shrubs bloom early in the spring they should be cut back immediately so that they may begin to form flower buds for the next spring.

Shrubs and trees neglected during the winter may be pruned until the middle of July, says Florence W. Low, acting landscape specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. However, heavy pruning during the summer, which produces an abundance of new growth late in the year, is dangerous. Suckers on tree trunks should be cut off, and if a second crop of flowers is desired from crape myrtle, vitex and other late blooming plants, the flower tips should be removed before seeds are formed. When summer flowers such as petunias grow into unattractive

forms they may be cut back. New growth will bloom before frost. Some kinds of pruning may be done any time during the year. Dead limbs, diseased limbs, limbs that rub and injure each other should be removed regardless of season.

Several rules should be kept in mind when pruning. For example; plan all large cuts before taking off any small limbs, use sharp tools, and leave no stubs as all cuts should be sharp and clean. Cut all dead, dying, diseased or injured limbs first. Prune roots with a spade, by thrusting the spade into the ground to a depth of 8 to 14 inches. Clip the roots, and reback the soil.

Practice and study are necessary for satisfactory results in pruning, but mistakes for the beginner should not cause discouragement, as vigorous plants will soon cover them up, and the beginner will know how to do better next time.

## Bell County 4-H Boys Have Big Program

An army of 480 members of 14 Bell County boys' 4-H clubs are in the forefront of the battle to produce more food and fiber in 1945. They are carrying more than 600 club demonstrations which include hogs, dairy and beef cattle, poultry, sheep, gardens, orchards, cotton, corn and potatoes.

One of the most outstanding of the group is Gerald Bridges, 17, member of the Salado club who has gone all-out farmer. According to County Agricultural Agent W. D. Seals, Gerald has taken over the operation of the 160-acre family farm while his father is engaged in war work at Camp Hood. Revealing the worth of his 4-H training, Seals says that Gerald has become a "first class whole farm demonstrator."

Adopting a diversified program, he is cultivating this year with a tractor and one team 75 acres of oats, 34 of corn and eight of hegari, and has seven acres of hay crops. A one-acre garden along with his personal 4-H demonstration of an acre of hybrid corn make the total of his field activities. To fill out the day's work he looks after four dairy cows and 300 white leghorn hens.

Gerald's achievement tends to overshadow the individual projects of other club members, but taken together they promise to contribute heavily to the year's food supplies. Already, Seals says, 67 pigs, 47 beef calf and 94 poultry demonstrations are in progress in Bell County. But new demonstrations are being added at each fortnightly meeting of clubs, and Seals believes that when the rolls close at the end of the season the 1945 demonstration list will exceed 700, an all time high for the county.

The county agricultural agent explains that 4-H boys are leading out in practical beef calf feeding to convince ranchmen and farmers that beef cattle can be profitably finished in Bell County. In support of this belief the boys are proving through demonstrations with hybrid corn that the better lands of the county are adapted to growing feed. More than 50 club members are growing corn this year, Seals says.

## Fish Produced Cheaply on Farms in Texas

Fish can be grown more cheaply than chicken or "red" meat in the more than 125,000 ponds on Texas farms and ranches. This is the conclusion of Foard County Agricultural Agent David F. Eaton, who has given home fish culture intelligent and extensive study. Fish is a timely substitute for scarce meat.

It is impossible, he explains, to "fish out" a pond which has been correctly stocked and fertilized regularly. A farmer can get 200 to 300 pounds of fish weighing six to eight pounds from each acre of pond, he says. No more than one half of the fish in a pond ever can be caught with hook and line. The reason is that when population drops beyond a certain level those remaining have an excess of feed. They simply stop biting until their numbers build up and the food supply becomes less abundant. Foard County farmers at a recent meeting discussed in detail production of food fish in their ponds.

Since 1935, Mr. Eaton observes, research has shown that any ordinary chemical fertilizer placed in a pond will increase the growth of microscopic plants and animals, known collectively as plankton, which is the basis for a cycle of feeding. But plankton is processed by a series of lesser creatures before its benefits reaches the big fellow. Insects feed upon it; forage fish feed upon the insects and their larvae; and finally carnivorous fish feed upon the swarming young of the forage tribes.

After fertilizing, a new pond is stocked with exactly 1,500 fish fingerlings, Mr. Eaton says. During the first year each pair of sunfish will produce about 4,000 young. Here is where the carnivorous fish enters to balance the food chain. For every 1,500 sunfish, 100 large-mouth black bass are stocked to control the sunfish population.

One year after stocking, a pond usually is supporting the maximum weight of fish for the available food supply. This, of course, would represent a pond fertilized at the rate of 500 to 600 pounds an acre. Of the total weight of fish, between 150 and 200 pounds will be bass, Mr. Eaton adds, "or three to four times as many bass as are in the best natural lake you ever fished."

## Napping Nazis Captured; Plus a Good, Hot Dinner

WITH 83RD DIVISION, WESTERN FRONT.—Doughboys who took Honvelez in a night attack caught the entire Nazi garrison asleep—and got a free hot meal to boot.

Soon after they captured the village, a German volkswagen was seen speeding in from Bovigny, half a mile to the north.

The Yanks hid and let it roll right into town and draw up to a building which a few hours before had been a German command post.

"Hande hoch (hands high)" said a Yank infantryman, covering the driver.

When the Americans checked up they found the volkswagen was loaded with chow for the Nazi garrison. So they pitched in and ate steaming hot meatballs and soup—the first hot meal they had had in 24 hours.

## Judge Finds Truthful Fellow and Is Lenient

NEW YORK.—Charged with drunkenness, Gustave Jens, 49, a seaman, was asked by Magistrate Morris Rothenberg if he'd ever been drunk before.

"I've been drunk in every country in the world," was the reply.

"What would you do if I suspended sentence?"

"Probably head for the nearest saloon."

"You," said Rothenberg, "are the most truthful fellow I ever met. Sentence suspended."

## Americans Don't Miss; They Believe in Signs

MANILA.—There used to be a huge illuminated sign on top of the ice plant near Manila's old walled city. It showed a trapeze artist in midair and said:

"Don't miss Manila's finest—San Miguel beer."

The sign took a battering during the fighting for downtown Manila and now all that the Yanks can read says:

"Don't miss—The Yanks didn't."

The four great cables of the Brooklyn Bridge are each composed of 19 separate strands, each strand 2,578½ feet long and each composed of 278 wires. The total length of wire in the four cables unwrapped is 14,080 miles.

Glenn H. Curtiss was issued the first license as an air pilot in America. The date was June 8, 1911.

The average bee hive yields about 17 pounds of honey a year.

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1933—Time Tested Service—1945

OUR SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE FOR LONGER USE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

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Let us put your car back on its wheels! Your automobile is priceless today; and a car in fair condition can be overhauled so expertly as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of checking your car at regular intervals—our trained experts are well qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

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We repair all makes of Radios and fix Electric Appliances and Fence Chargers. We buy and sell used Radios, and have those Hard-to-Get Parts. Come to see us. We will be glad of an opportunity to serve you. Shop located Northwest Corner Courthouse Square.

WE CHANGE 1½ VOLT SETS TO ELECTRIC.

Private bankers were first heard of in Babylon in the time of Nebuchnessar about 600 B. C. Gold, osmium, platinum and tungsten are our four heaviest metals.

## THIS TIME IT'S O.K. TO JUMP THE GUN!



7th War Loan starts in May. It's the greatest yet. Uncle Sam needs \$1 billion dollars of our money—almost as much in one chunk as was raised by the time last year in two!

The way to fulfill your obligation to Uncle Sam who fights is to jump the gun—start now saving for your share of the gigantic loan.

26,000,000 smart Americans who belong to the Payroll Savings Plan have already started to save—spreading their War Bond purchase allotments over more pay checks.

Be ready for the 7th. You can do your full share if you think ahead and start now putting that dough aside for your country.

START SAVING NOW FOR THE MIGHTY 7th!



yet...

so many business men fail to realize this pertinent fact. First impressions are lasting impressions... be sure your customers get the best. A beautiful, striking and distinctive letter-head costs but a fraction more... why not see us today for designs and prices? Frankly we think you will be amazed at what we offer you.

## QUALITY PRINTING

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# Remember Mother, She Remembers You!



Whether young and gay—or old and gray—your Mother will appreciate a gift on her "Special Day" . . . Sunday, May 13th is Mother's Day, and the Style Shoppe has your Special Gift for her!



**"NYMPH"**  
Lucky little juniors! Yours is this pool-cool print designed by Lil' Alice herself. Check the shrewd touches of white and the beau-bait bow. Run an eye over the "Nymph's" luscious lines. Sharp, eh?



## SMART SUITS AND COATS

So smart—so flattering—so charmingly yours! New season fashions that dress you in exquisite perfection to play up your better side. Suits and coats with a sparkling personality—dresses delectably styled. You'll love all our spring fashions.

See this smart short coat with its belted fullness, broad shoulder and intriguing plaid cuffs.

Soft, feminine lines make this suit a real charmer. Exquisite coloring with novel buttons and bows.



As Advertised in Glamour

### "COLLECTOR'S ITEM"

For your summer collection... a cool masterpiece fresh from Lady Alice's nimble needle. Sea-spray sheer... Tingly with run-away color... And oh, what it does for you! A Bernberg sheer by Berlinger.



## SPORTSWEAR DOES IT—FOR WORK OR PLAY

Getting into the spirit of spring isn't hard—especially in clothes such as these. Off duty or on duty, sport clothes are your forte—stunning one and two piece jumpers in plaids and heavenly solids—trim skirts topped with ruffled and ready blouses for comfortable and smart office wear—For those leisure moments—man-tailored slacks finished off with a smart sweater—Sport clothes as you desire them for round the clock wear.



## BEAUTIFUL HATS

In Felts and Straws—Tailored, Veil and Flower trimmed.

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